HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

lliness of some of the players. It is die Chaffee and daughters have been school meeting for the graded school dis-visiting Mrs. Chaffee's, brother, W. S. frict will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 Bristol, Conn., died at his home there -Mrs. M. L. Mudgett and Mrs. C. T. last Monday, Mr. Wilcox was the Southgate were in Bethel Thursday to Campbell.-Mrs. C. L. Bagg of New York o'clock in the town hall. has opened her new cottage at the north end of the lake.

Professor Mitchell and family have arrived at their new cottage, which is completed.-Mrs. Olive Day New Haven, Conni, has opened her cottage at the Lake.-Miss Winnie Locke has gone from the Caspian Lake House Sheldon.-William D'Brien, Thomas Gibney, Lenvel Brown, and Ephriam Salls motored to North Troy Saturday and visited in Canada returning home Monday.-The subject of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was "The Will and Way," led by Mrs. Helen Ingalls.-The ladies of the home circle turned out Thursday and cleaned the Congregainstalled and the ladies' kitchen has been connected with the village system.

DERBY.

in Franconia, N. H., formerly of here, turned home the next morning, but Mrs. of her granddaughter, Mrs. Page Uffer. Organ Bullder," Julia C. R. Dorr, Ber-Gordon remained two days longer.-The told Pellows held a service in the Methcolor Church last Sunday.-The closing exercises of Derby Academy were well citended. The certificates for the teachers' training class were presented by Mrs. Margaret Kelley, superintendent sented by ex-Governor Jonnia Grout.-Brownington for a time

CRAFTSBURY.

There is to be a special service for the Woodmen in the Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. C. D. Pierce is to preach the sermon. The Woodmen are expected lie Bigford from Albaniguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laduke .-Mrs. George Walker returned from Plattsburgh Friday, where she was called by the illness of her mother two weeks ago. Mrs. Percer Keir left Tuesday for Boston, where she will attend commence- burial in Green Mount cemetery. ment exercises of the Roston University where Avis Keir of this town will gradunte.-Commencement exercises of the Traftshare scarcing were held last week, were held in the Congress loual Church. tended the graduating exercises of Etta King from Wolcott is spending a little Arthur W. Hewett is to be given Tuesday evening. June 20

WESTFIELD.

Alva A. Hitchcock of Providence, R. L. s former Westfield boy, died Saturday morning. His death was the result of be ing thrown from a wagon, which was run into by an electric car, and his remains brought here for interment Tuesday. He leaves a wife, two married daughters and five grandchildren. The Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. C. E. Wells. 19 and St. Johnsbury June 27. the program .- The Westfield Boy Scouts crossed tats with the Lowell high school daughter, Mrs. Lois Stoddard, and Miss secretary of state by the Playhouse, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elizabeth Carpenter motored to Lancas. Inc., increasing the capital stock from McCarthy of State avenue the past two Mrs. Maurice Pickel and two children of signed by F. E. Lowe, president, and in Montreal. The Hon. Frank Plumley West Charleston spent two days here last Erwin M. Harvey, secretary, returned Saturday from Woodstock, week with her prother, Ernest Benware. The funeral of George Mathieu, where he has been attending Windsor week with her brother, Ernest Benware. The funeral of George Mathieu, where he has been been where she will county court -Mrs. E. T. Raymond went whose death occurred Tuesday evening county court -Mrs. E. T. Raymond went and Sunday at the home of his father, Judge Gilpin

LOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sanborn started Monday for Redfield, S. D., where they will spend the summer.-Sanborn Watson has gone to North Troy to spend a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. H. B. Parkhurst.-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanville are parents of a daughter, born Jone 3 -M. and H. W. Titlotson were called to Morrisville last week by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. C. C. Tillotson, -Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of North Myde Park spent the week-end with relatives in town - W. E. Bellrose has rented his farm in Westfield to Marshall Benware, who has taken possession .- Among those attending the commencement exercises at Brigham Academy this week are: Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Winget, whose daughter, Miss Bernice Winget, nates. Misses Euth Winget, Caddle and Marion Stephenson, and Sanford Stephenson.-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanpher and Miss Blake are attending commencement at Johnson.-Mrs. Victor Roberts and son of Woodsville, N. H., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barney. to Emery Roberts of Rexton Palls, P. Q.

RUTLAND COUNTY

BRANDON.

The class day exercises of the high at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The following program was carried put: Address to undergraduates, Clarence M. Baker; response for the jun- of the regular choir under the leader Miss Elizabeth Cowen; class prophecy, Mills; class song, Miss Katherine of Newton, Iowa, is in town visiting in the Odd Fellows' hall Sunday after her sister, Mrs. C. R. Phelps.

the Rev. George A. Kerr, extends an invi- Albans went last week to Maine for a Barnes was the salutatorian and Celia ready been taught.

tation to all patriotic organizations to at | week's fishing, the trip being made Goodrich valedictorian. The high school either in a body or dividually.-Ray Flora Blackborne of Bristol were married at the Mothodist Episcopal par- Hills Wednesday afternoon and evehoped to have one this week -Mrs. Ad- by the Rev. George A. Kerr - The annual Served at the South Duxbury Church ment address was given by Prof. James die Chaffee und daughters have been school meeting for the graded school dis- next Sunday.-Henry E. Wilcox of L. McConaughy of Dartmouth Coilege

of Address to undergraduates, Clarence Berry, M. Baker; response for the juniors. The graduating exercises of the gram Francis Carrigan; class history, Miss mar school will be held in the Congre-Elizabeth Cowen; class prophecy, Miss entional Church this evening. Follow Helen Skirce; prophecy, E. Cariton Flood; class will, the Rev. V. I. Smith: song, "We'll Stewart C. Eastwood; training class Sing for Old Vermont," class, words will. Harold Mills; class song, Miss composed by Lloyd E. Squier, essay, Katherine Crockett.-The funeral of "Early History of Vermont." Walter E. Peter Phillips, Jr., who died at the Edwards; recitation, "The Two Church home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Phillips, Builders," John G. Saxe, Helen L. Sunday afternoon, was held at St. Canerdy; recitation, "Lake Champlain," Mary's Church Wednesday morning, Lulu M. Woodard: sons, "That's Where the Rev. E. F. Cray officiating. Burial Vermont Comes In." girls' chorus; reci-The electric lights are tion week concert will be given in Mary L. Carroll; essay, "Industries of central park this evening by the Bran- Vermont," Albert S. Anderson, recitadon concert band .- Miss Alma H. Cam- tion, "No Vermonters in Heaven," eron of this town and Patrick Dukette Hazel J. Morrill; recitation, "The Part of Pittsford were married at the home son's Daughter," Julia C. R. Dorr, Lditield at her home Wednesday. June 7 Whittimore, in Pittsford by the Rev. old Vermont," class: recitation. "The at 2:50 o'clock. The Rev. C. E. Gordon, A. H. Nash Monday evening.—Mrs. Reason Why," Leon Boyce Hayden. now paster of the Congregational Church Edgar Holmes, who has spent the win- Lucy E. Taibert; essay, "Famous Men ter with her daughter, Mrs. Chase, has and Women of Vermont." Lee F. officiated at the funeral. Mr. Gordon re- gone to Hyde Park to be the guest O'Brien; recitation. "The Legend of the

WASHINGTON COUNTY MONTPELIER.

Mrs. Dora M. Driscoil, wife of Patrick Helen Louise Canerdy, Mary Louise schools here, and the diplomas were pre- J. Driscoll, died Saturday evening at her Carroll. Angle Emma Child, William morning June 5, at his residence near that home on the Middlesex road after an ill- Billings Deal. Thomas Joseph Devine, North Royalton bridge. He attended the ness since early in the spring, when she Charles William Edwards, post to days. only child of James H. and Nellie E. Don Herbert Graves. Stanley Alpha was in great pain that night and Friday Gates and her marriage to Mr. Dris. Guptil, Maydene Martha Harvey, Ber- morning, He seemed much better Satur-

to attend in a body. - Mr. and Mrs. Les- Heaton farm, although Mr. Driscoll is els O'Brien, Lillian Elizabeth Park, with a neuralgia affach, which caused im-Moines, Iowa. He arrived in the city Regers, Paul Canning Rogers, Lloyd in Northfield April 5, 1841. He was a vet-Thursday. Mrs. Driscoll was il years Ellsworth Squier. Lucy Ella Talbert, eran of the Civil war, having been a memold and was born in Vermont. The Lula Marie Woodard. The class colors ber of Co. K. 4th Vt. His funeral was funeral services were held at the are green and rose; the motte, "For- held Friday, June 3, the Rev. A. G. Page home Tuesday afternoon at 230, with ward and Upward." Curtis Gough is of Waterbury officiating. He was mar-

Funeral services for Orville Hale Richardson, whose death occurred Thurs- ill with the grip, is much better.—The of Denver, Colo., and a daughter, Mrs. A day night after a week's illness follow- funeral of Mrs. Delana Stevens, sister A. Thresher of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Rev. Lewis C. Carson, paster of the remains will be brought here on the lish has sold his house and the stock of where a class of six graduated in the Church of the Messiah, officiating. The noon train Friday and the buriat will goods in his store to C. H. Taft, who has Latin scientific course.-Mrs. J. Smith at- deceased was born in Waitsfield July 5, be in the cemetery at Duxbury Corners. 1852, the son of Judge Ira Richardson. He

Smith's gehood in Elmore Friday - Bertha is survived by a wife and two daughters. Goodwin spent Sunday with her parents, Miss Caroline M. and Bernice M. Richard-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodwin of Irasburs. son; a nephew, Roy Richardson of Waits--Roland and Harry Moodie, with their field, and a sister, Mrs. Frank M. Brown families, spent Sunday in Waterbury with of Burlington, Mr. Richardson was a suc-Mr. and Mrs. Amory Deverson.-Leaffle cossful business man and was an alderman from ward two in 1896 and 1897 and time in town.-Mrs. Fred Bailey is ill represented Montpeller in the Legislature from the effects of a cold -A lecture by in 1902. The local lodge of Odd Fellows at Calais and East Calais -Alice and had a part in the services Sunday Burial was in Green Mount cometery. The death of Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson,

aged 71 years, occurred Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach on First avenue after a long illness. She was born in Belfast, Ireland, April 14. 1845, and came to this country when a ago, when, with her husband, she came urday to Sparks' World Famous Shows, meeting of the St. Johnsbury District sister in California. Mr. Wilson passed weeks with relatives in town.-H. C.

Church of Berlin officiated of 16 to 15 -Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gray and A certificate has been filed with the and daughter, Mrs. John Heffern, who ter and Colebrook, N. H., last Saturday .- \$20,000 to \$30,000. The certificate is weeks, returned Saturday to their homes

from Newport, where she has been teach- at his home after a two years' illness last week to Groton, where she will ing the past year.-Mrs. A. H. Gage and with tuberculosis, will be held Thurs- make her home for the present.-William daughter of Melrose, Mass., return to day morning at eight o'clock at St. H. Douglass and W. J. Glaffin returned their home the last of the week after vis- Augustine's Church, with burial in the Saturday from a business trip to Canalting her mother. Mrs. James Martin, for Catholic cemetery. He was born in dian points,-Mrs. F. N. Whiting spent tew days. Editor Gilpin and family and Montpeller April 13, 1876, and was Saturday and Sunday at Canaan. Miss Eva Gilpin of Barton spent Saturday married in 1907 to Miss May Jones, -Mrs. J. E. Bingham and Mrs. Harvey half-brothers.

Fred Ross of Boston, Charles Talbott of Warren and James Murphy of Platta-burgh, N. Y., were arrested by Chief of first named was charged with larceny L. O. O. F. hall Sunday afternoon. the Williamstown postoffice break earlier

in Bothel, at the home of the bride's

WATERBURY.

Mrs. nountain.

school were held on the school jawn mental music, a cornet solo being ren- Mrs. Lawrence Howd and two children dered by the latter. A vocal solo was of Montpeller are spending several rendered by Miss Kathleen Le Baron and the chorus singing was in charge lors, Francis Carrigan; class history, ship of Mrs. B. R. Demeritt. The ser-E. Carlton Flood; class will, Stewart L. Smith. This is commencement Sunday.-Roland Griffeth and wife mon was preached by the Rev. Verne Eastwood; training class will, Harold week, Wednesday evening the cantata Montpelier were in town Sunday. Crockett.—Peter Phillips, Jr., who had Thursday evening the graduating ex-bury visited her sisters, Mrs. E. G. Atbeen Ill for some time with tuber- ercises of the grammar school will be kins and Mrs. F. E. Johnson, the past culosis, died at the home of his moth- held and Friday evening the gradua- week.-Mrs. James Flemings is quite er. Mrs. Julia Phillips, Sunday after- tion exercises of the high school will iii. noon. He was 44 years old and be- be held in the Congregational Church. sides his mother is survived by a wife -News of the condition of Mrs. Delana and daughter, four brothers and two Stevens, sister of the late Judge Hunt-The funeral was held at ley, in Essex Junction is very unfav St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning orable.—The memorial services of the at nine o'clock.-Mrs. Susan Hunter Odd Fellows and Rebekahs was held noon. The address was given by the

training class ing is the program: March, invocation nice E. Graves; song, "Vermont," Helen M. Winslow, class; presentation of di-The members of the class Standard Oil company, Boicourt. are Hazel Katherine Arkley, Albert Solomon Anderson, Paul Davis Backus, the class marshal.

ing a paralytic shock, was held Sub- of the late Judge Huntley, will be held survive him. He had resided in North day afternoon at two o'clock with the in Essex Junction Friday morning. The Royalton about five years - M.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

Alonzo Sumner and L. W. Haskell attended the funeral of their old comrade, Joseph Persons, which took place last Sunday at his late home in East Calais.-There will be no preaching service here next Sunday. Harry May supplies for the Rev. Mr. Pinney, both Grace McKinstry are at home for the summer vacation .- Jennie Strong attended the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, held at Burlington.

NORTHFIELD.

The first 1916 circus license to be issued Census Bureau Finds Annual Growth girl She resided in California until 21 years by the tax department was issued Satto Montpeller. She leaves two daughters, who will show at Bellows Falls June away six years ago. The funeral was Cady, John Cross, Charles F. Duke and held Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Charles A. Plumley returned Sunday The Rev. J. E. Taylor of the People's from a fishing trip to Averlil lake in returned Saturday from Woodstock, who survives with one son, his father, I. Putting have returned from White two sisters, two brothers and two River Junction, where they attended the State Federation of Women's clubs.

WAITSFIELD.

and his companions with being tramps, good number of Odd Fellows and into the Spooner & Soper garage on State furnished by the Congregational choir. street Tuesday night and stole a coat Mrs. W. A. Remele singing "One Sweetif the trio could have been implicated in pleted their school duties in Montpelier News has been received in the city of in town to attend the Baird-Bowen wed- ference of over 294,000, and that on the the marriage last Saturday of Miss ding -Mrs. Annette Savage of Mont- basis of a calculation allowing an increase Queenle King, formerly of this city, to peller is spending several weeks in of 185,000 a year. It may be noted that Leslie Farr of Bethel, which took place town.-There will be a union service at the police census in New York city showthe Methodist Episcopal Church next ed a considerably greater number that Sunday. The Rev. I. Mellor will preach that revealed by the State census. the baccalaurente sermon.-Word has been received from lowa of the death Messrs. Cole and Bean are working on of Mrs. Harriett Wheeler, wife of Camel's Hump, making a new trail Horace Wheeler, a former resident .through Raker's Notch to connect with Miss Lella Marshall was the recent the Green Mountain Trail.-Mr. and guest of May Smaill in Fayston.-Mrs. Chamberlain and daughter and Gove and daughter. Helen, of Mont-Paul Royea has sold his farm and stock Mrs. Black and two daughters are in peller were over Sunday guests of her

MORETOWN.

WINDSOR COUNTY SOUTH ROYALTON.

Graduation exercises in connection

in Mr. Somerville's car .- The Dorcas graduation exercises were held in Miss society of the South Duxbury Church Knight's opera house Friday evening met with Mr. and Mrs. Lester The class has 12 members. Olive Merrill was the salutatorian and Murray sonage Tuesday morning at nine o'clock ning. - Children's day will be cb- Ellis the valedictorian. A commence-Class day was observed on the school brother of Mrs. W. M. Newton.-Mr. attend graduation exercises.-The Rev lawn Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and Mrs. D. B. Dwinell of East Calais E. L. M. Barnes attended the alumni o'clock before a large audience. The were guests last week of Mrs. Dwinell's banquet held at Montpeller Seminary following program was carried out: nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wednesday evening.-Mrs. Laura Cowen Cole of Bridgewater is visiting friends in town, as is also Mrs. Lansing and Miss Penniman of Hartland.

ROCHESTER.

F. O. Kennedy is in Woodstock, called as a grand juror at county court. Duffancy and Josephine Thomas J. Burk of Bethel were married at Bethel by the Rev. J. Wesley Miller June 7 --Mrs. J. K. McKinney of Sault St. Marie, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Houston -S. H. Enkins is confined to the house with an attack of acute indigestion, but is improving.-Miss Clara Quimby of Pittsfield came Saturday to Mountain View farm for the summer .- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright and two children are guests The funeral of Mrs. Kate Bates was of the bride groom's sister, Mrs. Ernest han E. Park, song, Three Cheers for at Mountain View farm.-W. H. Quinn went Monday to Montpeller to work for the Vermont Lumber company at their mill on Worcester branch,-Miss Ruth LeGes spent the week-end with of about 25,000 inhabitants each, situated Mrs. W. S. Scanlon, at Waterbury .-Sirile Farr and Miss Queenie King Inland from the river Plate, on navigwere married Saturday at the bride's home at Robinson and are to live in and sewage systems built for them. The plomas, benediction, the Rev. W. L. Bethel, where he is employed by the government has issued \$5,000,000 of its

ROYALTON.

M. J. Wilson died suddenly Morelay Walter funeral of Mrs Whitney on Thursday and suffered an attack of the grip. Her Emerson Edwards, Raymond Francis after returning home went to crank his condition grew stendily worse during the Gallagher, Lena Mary Germnio, Phoebe automobile, which had not been in use The decreased was the May Goodheart, Bernice Elena Graves, recently. He over exerted himself and coll took place two and a half years nard James Keefe, Chester Gilman day and Sunday, but on Monday morning ago. Recently they purchased the Moody, Hazel Irene Morrill. Lee Fran- while taking some nourishment was seized a railroad engineer residing at Des Franklin Myron Pearson, Alice Eugene mediate death. Milo J. Wilson was born ried October 21, 1865, to Miss Etta B. Mrs. W. H. Sleeper, who has been Brailey, who with a son, Fred M. Wilson, taken possession. Mr. English has purchased a farm of Arthur Stoughton. moved there last Saturday .- F. Morrill has sold his farm and stock, with tarming tools, to purchasers from Sharon, who will take possession next week.-Raymond Jay of Barre is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. A. Daniels.-Morris Kidder of Waltham is spending his vacation here with his parents.-Fred M. Wilson of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thresher with four sons of Melrose to attend the funeral of M. J. Wilson.

POPULATION INCREASES.

Is 1,000,000.

Estimates made by the census bureau continental United States is growing at the arrival of these men in January 1 last 101,208,315. They now est mate that the population on July 1 will Essex county.-Mrs. W. H. Cunningham iz months. For the curious in those matters the bureau furnishes calculations indicating that the population of the coun try is increasing at the rate of 4,433 per ons a day, 184 an hour and 3 1-15 a minute. estimates are based upon the rate of in rease between the censuses of 1900 and

As a matter of contemporaneous human interest, it may be noted that in calculating figures of per capita circulation tion in Spanish for all who go. the treasury experts use somewhat larger estimates of population, their figure for the census experts for that date.

According to the census bureau, the Western States have led in the rate of part of the cement required will be purgrowth, Washington heading the list, with chased from local producers in Uruguay. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held Mexico following in the order named. It struction force the first thing needed given by the census bureau experts for The population of the State last year. census officials estimate that the popula and will spend the summer in town - tion of the State on July 1, just one month Miss Doris Moriarty of Waterbury was later, was 10.080,568. There is here a dif- the efficiency of the Stone & Webster until midnight.

TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN. Vermont State Board of Health Enter-

ing Remote Towns. Little has been said in the news camp for the summer near the foot of daughter, Mrs. Frank Bettis.—Mr. and being done by H. W. Slocum of New railroad map of the country, tacked to York, a special lecturer on tubercucharge of the forestry work on the Richard, of Henniker, N. H., are the losis, who is working under the direct humb tacks, representing the cars comguests of Mrs. Alice Connor at the home tion of the Vermont State Board of ing eastward with the "munitions." was The Congregational Church was of George Olmstead.-Samuel Baird and Health Mr. Slocum is traveling with watched hourly as wires reported the seen a really big tree! Now, in the packed Sunday evening, chairs being wife of Waterbury spent Sunday with the tuberculosis outlit of the State movement of the machinery. It was States we have them of a fair size. Oh, brought in for the baccalaureate his brother, Hugh Baird.-Dr. Foster board and is visiting the back towns of kept moving, despite freight embarge, yes! Why, I remember, out in Texas. ervice. Raymond Buzzell and Stan- and Vern Perkins of Waterbury were the State giving moving picture shows and it sailed on time. It is probably they felled one across a ravine over ley Buzzell assisted in the instru- business visitors in town Tuesday - and lecture which tend to educate in Uruguay now. the public as to how to avoid tuber-

has been 170.

AMERICANS IN URUGUAY

Northern Firms Filling Large Contracts in Southern Republic.

Offsets Continuous Plaint that American can Export Business Does Not Show Typical Enterprise of Our Domestic Transactions.

This is a fact-story of the handling of some of our new South American business in a big, organized way, debares a writer in the "The Americas. published by the national city bank of New York. It is told as a cheerful thing definite to the man who is won- sank in a few minutes." dering whether this country is making any progress in lasting foreign ommerce.

Under the authority of the government of Uruguay, the cities of Salto, Mercedes and Paysandu, municipalitie on the Rio Uroguay or just a few miles able water, are having modern water bonds for payment. A French construcion company undertook the construction of filterages and electric pumping for sewers, the work to be done for the three cities simultaneously. The war made it impossible for the French coning company of Chicago, last year undertook the plans.

this concern made an arrangement with proposition the American international corporation by which the latter buys the securities and supplies the funds for the work as it proceeds, also becoming a partner in the contract, through the medium of the Stone and Webster Engineering corporation of Boston, which is also a con tractual partner and stands responsible for the proper and economical carrying out of the agreement with Uruguay. The Ulne contracting company is itself nection with the sinking of the Lusia Well-organized concern that has succossfully and satisfactorily built about 7, 1915, were contained in complaints. But, in the matter of tonnage, the so waterworks and sewerage systems in filed here to-day in two damage suits total losses for the war to date tell a the United States, and has already done He construction work in South America. ization had checked up the contracts of the vessels passengers in dangers man losses have been in small vessels, between the Ulen company and the govment provided for completion of the cording to allegations in the complaints. work in three years. Upon the closing of the arrangements here not a moment Highlands, Mass., were here last week was lost before the "mobilization" of various explosions among the cargo of forces and materials for carrying out the contract was begun. The Stone and Webster Engineering corporation detailed the engineers, and the Ulen company some twenty superintendents and foremen to go in squads to Uruguay. The first squad sailed on the first of March,

> and willing. inasmuch as this contract is not exwere Americans who went down with The companies are to provide instruc-

and material for this construction not ance. Oklahoma, Nevada. North Dakota and New In the quick mobilization of this conand the Ulen organizations in this coun try was drawn upon to gather the en gines and get them to the ships in time. Some big pieces came from Salt Lake City. Others came from Chicago. Several had to be purchased new, along day was wasted. The things were obtained, loaded on cars, and men detailed from the various units of the big papers of the excellent work which is the shipping ports. In New York, a railroad map of the country, tacked to

culosis and how to care for those who has gone since. However, the situation ed cut that tree and had a dandy Fifteen of these vessels, with a gross weeks at the Congregational parsonage, are afflicted with this disease. Since in regard to shipping was so precarious, bridge." Exclamations of surprise and tonnage of 55,000 tons, have been lost, May Mr Slocum has visited 20 vil- and freights were so high, that, conlages, starting at Derby and working sidering the determination of the men Miss Ethel Child, who is teaching south to Gaysville, east to Tunbridge managing this contract to have it done I've often driven across it." he assertschool in Middlesex, was at home over and north towards Montpelier. The on time, it was thought best to do ed. "And one day I was driving a load of average attendance at these meetings something heroic in providing for trans. of hay over when I met a man coming portation. The good American sailing When Mr. Slocum arrives in the schooner Alice M. Colburn of Boston of hay. Neither of us could go back 237 destroyers, whereas Germany town where the lecture is to be given was purchased especially for the pur- or forward." "What did you do?" he takes folders, which have been pose. She is a four-master of 2,600 tons ed a particularly trusting soul. "Oh. I lost eleven of its ninety-six submarines, printed to serve as advertising medi- net measurement. She flies the Ameriums. These folders contain a list of can flag. The ship cost nearly three branch and let him pass!"-Answers. the photo-plays used in the campaign time her normal market value, but it against tuberculosis as well as a was figured that she will more than group of facts one should know about pay for nerself in freights upon return tuberculosis. He passes them out to cargoes, to say nothing of the saving the school children to take home upon the enormous charges for the ma- anxious to acquire the English While at the school Mr. Slocum gives terials. The vessel is now at Savannah the children a short lecture, lasting leading. Six months have been alloted him, said that if he would send his Eishop Bliss will make his annual visit fiev. Verne L. Smith and C. C. Graves with the high and grammar schools be- from fifteen minutes to a half hour. for a round voyage to the River Plate. exercises to him he would willingly cortation to St. Thomas & Episcopal Church gave tributes to the memory of Broth- gan Sunday, June 4, when the bacca- and by black board work he imparts Standing out on the trip down, she will rect them. Nothing was heard from the Thursday evening. There will be a sies ers Fowler and Huntley. Vocal solos laureate sermon was preached in the to the children the horror of concial service. The Rev. Albert Mills is con- were rendered by Mrs. E. E. Joslyn Methodist Church by the Rev. E. L. M. sumption. In this manner the State the coast of Africa, and then on a long letter came couched in the following fined by an atack of the grip.—Flag day and E. G. Miller, Mrs. F. E. Atkins ac-will be observed at the Methodist Episco companing.—J. F. Somerville, F. C. tion exercises were held in the Methodist of the favorable winds. On return voyages learn so many English from the text-

few miles from the Uraguay bank of the River Plate. She may be able to sall up to Salto and to Paysandu and save further trasportation costs, this will depend upon the condition of the Rio Uruguay.

SEAPLANES RAID VENICE: ONE WOMAN KILLED

Italian Auxiliary Cruiser Principe Um berto Torpedoed by Submarine. Rome via Paris, June 14.-It was offi-

cially announced to-day that Austrian scaplanes raided Verace on Monday night. The statement says that one woman was killed and four civilians injured and that the property damage was slight.

Berlin, June 14 (wireless to Sayville). The following statement from the Austrian admiralty was received here today from Vienna;

"An Austro-Hungarian submarine on offset to the continuous plaint that June 8 torpedoed the large Italian auxil- fleet when it reassembled at Wilhelms-American export business doesn't show lary cruiser Principe Umberto, which haven? Has Germany crippied the the typical enterprise of American had troops on board. The vessel, which English fleet to such an extent that iomestic business; also to suggest some- was accompanied by several destroyers.

> The loss of the Principe Umberto was nnounced by the Italian admiralty on June 9. It was said probably half the troops on board the vessel perished.

R. R. EMPLOYES REJECT

Adjournment of Conference at New

York Postponed until To-day. New York, June 14 .- A continuance of the conference byween representatives of before the war, and its engineers pre- 250,000 railroad workers and their employpared the plans in detail for a system ers, called to avert a possible general strike involving all the roads in the Unithe water supply and of concrete pipe ted States, hinged to-night upon the decision of the railroad managers as to whether they would offer a specific compromse to the demands of their employes. cern to carry out the work, and an The men flatly rejected to-day the rall-American contractor, the Ulen Contract- roads' tentative compromise proposal and adjournment was taken until to morrow when the managers will report whether As Uruguay was to pay in bonds, they are prepared to present a definite

DECLARE LUSITANIA

New Allegations in Suit against the Cunard Line.

allegations of negligence against at known losses. Germany is reported to the Cunard Steamship company in con- have lost twenty-five other vessels, as tania by a German submarine on May | England for \$50,000 each instituted in behalf of different tale. The balance of this the Illinois heirs of victims of the reckoning is entirely in Germany's fa-The arrangement was made in Febru- tragedy. The steamship company is vor as England's naval losses have been, ary, after the Stone and Webster organ- charged with wilfully placing the lives as a rule, in big ships, while the Ger-The cargo carried by the Lusitania, toernment of Uruguay, and had found gether with the belligerent appearance that specifications and estimates of given the vessel by a covering of gray cost were correctly figured. The agree- paint, invited the submarine attack ac The complaints also declare that the concussion of the torpede explosion caused munitions, and "the disturbance occasloned there y in the several parts of the ship caused her to founder and sink."

ESSEX CLASSICAL REUNION.

experts indicate that the population of the rest are to follow shortly. Upon the reunion Friday afternoon, June 9, cruisers has increased from five or will be almost evelusively natives of former Principal C. H. Hayden of Un-1this class Uruguay, who are declared to be most derbill, W. F. Chapin of Essex, George In 1914 England had fifty-eight battlebe 102,017,362, or a gain of 1,617,984 for the efficient workmen. physically strong Story of Burlington. Frank Clark of ships built and fourteen in proceess of Williston, Supt. K. B Lane of Cabot, construction. Its total tonnage in this A few of the men who went from this and Supervisor of High Schools Rollo class was approximately 1,000,000 tons. country were fairly proficient in Spanish. G. Reynolds of Montpeller. Principal During the war it has lost nine battle-Gilmore read letters from the Rev. ships of approximately 135,000 pected to be the last to be undertaken George F. Reecher of Woonsocket, R. This leaves the English navy now with It is proper to say that the census bureau by the tripartite organization, there L. Mary A. Tracy of Leominster, Mass., forty-nine battleships-not including W. D. Parsons of Oak Park, Ill., and those constructed since the war beganfamilies and household goods, also a few Mrs. F. A. Stevens of Derby Line. Vo- with a tonnage of approximately \$65,000 "eligible" unmarried men, who went cal selections were rendered by Miss tons. This includes dreadnoughts and with the idea of remaining for years. Alice Davis of Essex and Miss Frances super-dreadnoughts. Turner, assistant in the high school The prize-speaking contest in the eve- tieships built and six building. The ton-Fractically every pound of machinery hing drew a record-breaking attend-January 1 last being 101,577,000, or in round obtained in Uruguay is to be sent from with flags, bunting, and flowers. There only one battleship since the war began, numbers 368,000 in excess of that given by this country. Some 15,000 tons of cast- were 12 speakers, who acquitted themiron pipe will be used, and all of that selves creditably. The judges, Walter tleship strength is, therefore, practicalis to be "made in U. S. A." A large Crockett of Burlington, Supt Lance and Supervisor Reynolds, awarded the first prize to girls, a volume of Tennyson, at the outset of the war, of 215,000 tons to Miss Claire Abbey, who recited gross, of which it has lost three ves-"Commencement." The second prize sels, of a gross tonnage of 63,000 tons. Police Connolly yesterday afternoon. The their annual memorial service in the is would be engines, steam shovels, ma- to girls, a fountain pen, went to Miss Germany had seven of these vessels at A considerable variance between the figures chinery for the making of concrete Frances Freeman, who rendered "Old the outset of the war, of 170,000 tons, sewer-pipe, derricks, and other big and Ace." Hugh Bixby was awarded first gross (approximately). Not one of these The police believe that the men broke Rebekahs were present. Music was the population of New York State and heavy tools, also thousands of picks, prize to boys, a volume of Scott's vessels has been lost by Germany, so that arrived at by the State enumerators axes, crow-bars, band shovels, and the poems, on "The Advocate's First Plea." that at the present time both nations like. In the present condition of ocean The second prize to hove, a fountain have seven battle cruisers, but the tonfrom a transient car. The sheriff depart- by Solemn Thought "-Miss Louise Glea- as figured by the latter, as of the date shipping it looked like a big problem to pen, was received by Carlysle Bixby nent is also investigating to determine son and Miss Mabel Howe have com- of June 1, 1915, was 9,652,251. The national get these started, but 20 tons of space on "The Spirit of 1775." The grove were contracted for in vessels that were was lighted and the people enjoyed proximately). to sail in three to four weeks. Then the band concert and refreshments The receipts of the evening were \$136.

> A CALL TO THE UNCONVERTED. A Denver man tells of one Westerner's opinion of the East. It appears that this man had occasion to visit New with a mass of minor material. Not a York, a city he had never seen. He remained for a week or two longer than he had expected, and, in writing of his Stone & Webster organization in dif-ferent parts of the country followed the movement of every car on its way to

BIG TREES.

"Trees!" scoffed the visitor in the village inn. "Why, you fellows have never which it would have cost too much to More machinery and advance material build a bridge! Well, they just hollowincredulity from his wide-eyed audience. "Sure, I know it was a fact, because from the other side, also with a load relatively. England has lost 19 out of just backed my wagen in a hollow while Germany has lest fixe out of

ACQUIRING THE LANGUAGE. An American gentleman got acquainted with a Frenchman who was very guage. The American, in order to help pal Church Sonday. There will be a spectrum of St. Church Thursday evening. The class which those who live in the more she will come up the coast in much book and her dictionary as I think will class service for the occasion. The pastor, ley of this place and Dr. Upton of St. comprised 17 members. Elizabeth thickly populated sections have alto land materials at Mercedes, just a scaffold to lecture."-Philadelphia Star. going to put it on."-Facts and Fancies.

COMPARE RIVAL NAVIES

Did Germans Shatter English Supremacy in Battle of Jutland?

Great Britain's Lead in Battleship Strength Decreased Since War Began-Losses in Tonnage and by Classes.

Did the German navy in the battle off Jutland on May 31 shatter the tyrannical supremacy of the seas of the English fleet as Kaiser Wilhelm boastfully asserted on Monday to the sailors of the henceforth the German nation must be acknowledged to be at least on equal terms with England as a naval power? These are two of the oft-recurring queries as to the real significance in the terms of naval power and control of the seas attaching to the Jutland encounter, says the Brooklyn Eagle. German enthusiasts may well be con-COMPROMISE OFFER tent with the outcome of the battle, if it has raised Germany from its place as second naval power of the world to a position in which it can claim at leastequality with the English as a naval

On the official admission of losses of ships in the encounter, the balance is n favor of Germany, as far as this engagement is concerned. Germany has officially admitted the loss of eleven ships. England's government has officially admitted the loss of fourteen ships Advantage is even more in Germany's favor, when an account is taken of the tonnage losses of both nations, Cormany claims the loss in tonnage is: Germany, 60,720 tons, and England, 117,750 tons.

Taking the sum total of the naval osses by both nations during the war, Germany appears to have lost more ATTACK WAS INCITED ships then England, if the German Vessels captured by England are classed with those actually lost in engagements, The reports show that Germany has lost seventy-four vessels, while England has New York, June 14.-Entirely new lost seventy-three. In addition to these compared with eight reported losses by

As a consequence, the tonnage losses of the English are approximately tons. The German losses amount to approximately 275,000 tons.

One impartial critic of the situation has declared that to date in the worldwar, considered from the naval viewpoint, the dreadnought strength of the two nations is relatively the same as it was before the war started; that Germany has decreased England's lead in battleship strength considerably, so that England is now only twice as strong in Notwithstanding the rain a good this field, instead of two and one-half sized audience of friends and former times as strong as it was before the a second about the first of April, and students of the school was present at war: that England's strength in heavy South The program consisted of a history of times that of Germany; but that Eng-Rev. F. A. Krackhardt went to Island both of Montpelier; two brothers, Robert Show travels in 14 cars.—I. C. Ellis and an average rate of over 1,600,000 a year. America they joined others that the Ulen the Essex Classical Institute by Mrs. land is now only half as strong in battleboro are spending two According to their figures, the population on July 1 last was 100,800,318, and on gan the recruiting of laborers. The lat- Nichols of Richmond; remarks by the war the two navies were equal in

Germany in 1914 had thirty-five batname of these vessels was approxi-The hall was prettly decorated mately 600,000 tons. Germany has lost its tonnage being 13,200. Germany's batly unimpaired.

Of battle cruisers, England had ten nage balance is in Germany's favor at the ratio of 170,000 to 152,000 tons (ap-

cruisers in 1914, with a gross tonnage of approximately 500,000 tons, and Germany had nine of these vessels, with a gross tonnage of approximately 90,000 tons. England has lost eleven of these vessels, with a gross tonnage of 135,000 tons, leaving its present strength as thirty-six vessels and 365,000 tons. Gere many has lost six of the armored cruise ers. of a gross tonnage of 65,000 tons, and 25,000 tons.

Sixty-five light cruisers built and twenty in course of construction, with a gross tonnage of 350,000 tons, were registered in the British navy in 1914. Pive of these vessels, whose tonnage was 18,000 tons, have been destroyed since the war began, leaving the present strength of the English navy in this class as eighty vessels and 332,000 tons. Germany had forty-three of these vessels in commission at the outset of the war and six building, with a gross tonnage of 175,000 tons (approximately). leaving Germany's strength in this class as thirty-four vessels and 122,000 tons. In the remaining classes of vessels,

all of small tonnage. Germany has suf greater losses than England. fered lost 12 out of 145 destroyers. England thirty-eight of its submarines. have been reports of the loss of seven other German submarines in addition to

the five known to be lost. The gross strength in tons of the English battle fleet before the Jutland engagement was estimated at 1,825,003 tons, as compared with Germany's strength of 1,000,000 tons. The losses in the Jutland engagement were 60,000 tons

BOBBIE'S GOLD CROWN.

Nurse-"Wouldn't you like to go to book and her dictionary as I think will heaven. Bobbie, and wear a nice gold come at the America and to go on the crown?" Bobbie-"Not if the dentist is